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Sears to Get Full Backing of Sen. Mundt

By G. MILTON KELLY

(WASHINGTON) — Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said today it would take "solid" information of bias to deprive Samuci P. Sears of his job as special counsel for the investigation of charges exchanged between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Army officials.

And the senator indicated he doesn't expect such information to be produced.

Mundt, acting chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, said in an interview he has no present intention of calling a meeting Monday to go into allegations that Sears has publicly shown himself to be an admirer of the Wisconsin senator.

Mundt said he wants Sears to "set up his office and go to work with the subcommittee on ground rules" for the investigation. The probe, ordered March 16, has been delayed while a search for counsel was conducted. Latest target date mentioned was April 12.

But developments related to the McCarthy-Army row continued in several directions:

1. The Defense Department announced last night it had referred to the Justice Department for "appropriate action" — not further explained — the case of former Maj. Irving Peress, a New York dentist, several times refused to answer questions about possible subversive connections, claiming the privilege of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

He was called to active duty as an Army dental officer, promoted and honorably discharged. McCarthy contended he should have been court-martialed.

Peress said McCarthy's statements about him were "nonsense." Last night he said that "wherever this matter may be brought; I expect to get a fair hearing than before Sen. McCarthy."

2. The Defense Department announced also the naming of a special counsel to present "the facts on behalf of the Army" at the forthcoming hearings.

He is Joseph N. Welch, a native of Pringle, Iowa but, like Sears, now a lawyer practicing in Boston. Welch, 63, said he conceived his role was to develop "the pertinent facts, whether they help or hurt" and that he had been promised full disclosure of all such material. Officials said he was serving without compensation or expense reimbursement. He is a graduate of Grinnell College and Harvard Law School and says he has had no connection with the Army since World War I.

John G. Adams, the Army general counsel, like Roy Cohn, the regular counsel for the investigations subcommittee, is involved personally in the charges and countercharges to be probed.

3. The Army said last night that Pvt. G. David Schine, a former unpaid consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee who became one of the central figure in the row with the Army, would not get the assignment he had requested — an advanced school for military police criminal investigators.

Army officials had said previously that it would be unusual to assign to this school any soldier who, like Schine, had only recently completed basic training, but that he would be considered. The ruling last night was that he had too little experience to qualify for special assignment.

Yesterday's developments thus touched on virtually every major ramification of the resounding row between the Wisconsin senator and civilian officials of the Army, beginning with the Peress case which initiated its most violent phase.

Classified Ad Finds Boy a Home

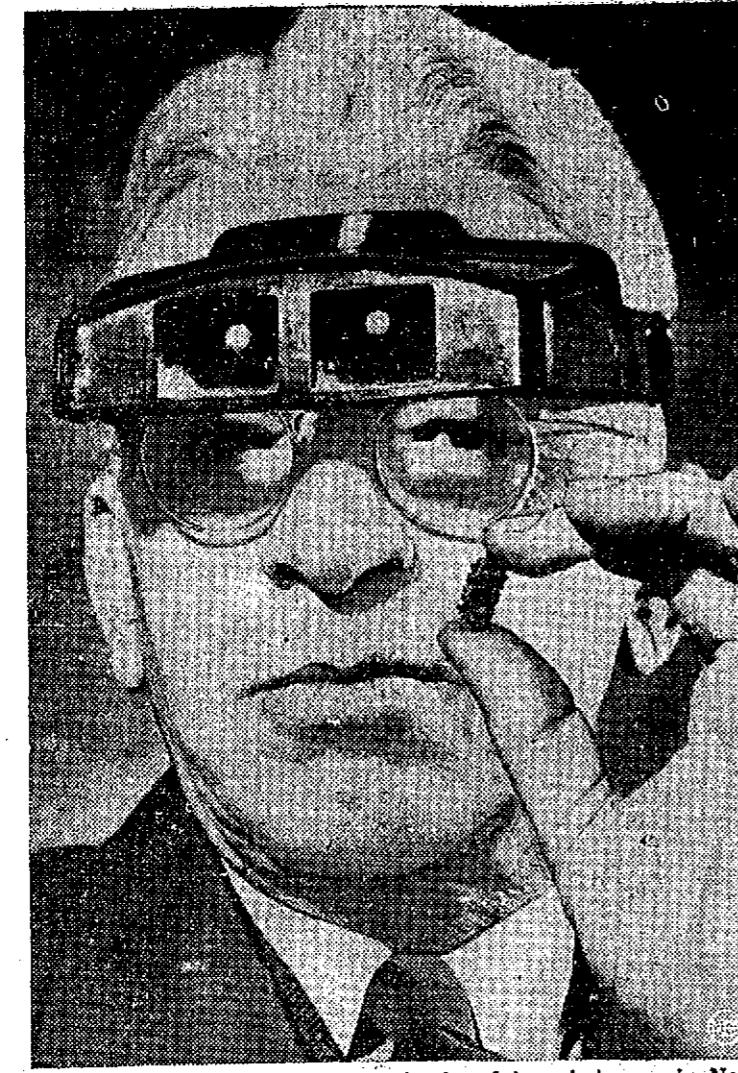
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A teenager, who advertised for a home "with someone who will like a boy" so he could finish high school, has chosen one from more than 100 offers.

Gene Ring 17, of Newbern, Tenn., moves in with Mr. and Mrs. Morey Evans at suburban Spring Lake today.

Gene described himself as "healthy and ambitious" and willing to work hard around the house. But Mrs. Evans said that's out for now — he's got too much "catching up" to do in school.

He quit school last December in the 10th grade. His parents were divorced no one in his family was in a position to take care of him.

He and his aunt, Mrs. W.W. Hendrix of Memphis, placed the ad in the classified section of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.



ANCIENT CORN—Fossilized cobs found in a bat cave in New Mexico shed new light on the origin of corn. Paul C. Mangelsdorf, Harvard professor, holds a 5500-year-old cob, hardly bigger than a present-day kernel.

House Likely to Go Along on Housing

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some days the world takes on an "Alice-in-Wonderland" look. Yesterday was one of the days.

Less than two months ago Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov demanded the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) be abolished. Then he laughed out loud at his own gall. The Western Allies had created NATO solely as a defense against Russia.

They commented after the House passed and sent to the Senate late yesterday a bill carrying \$5,565,187,663 for housing agencies, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Veterans Administration, TVA and other independent federal agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The bill was stripped of any new authority for the government to build new low-rent public housing projects.

Eisenhower and top House leaders accepted the interpretation that they could build 35,000 new units next year under previous acts. This view was disputed by other veterans-GOP members.

House leaders called up for debate today a wide-ranging bill carrying out Eisenhower's proposals for slum clearance and easier loan terms for buying or improving homes. No conclusive voting is likely before tomorrow.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said Republicans would sponsor an amendment to this bill to authorize construction of 35,000 more public housing units in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1955.

Eisenhower had requested authority to build 35,000 units each year for the next four years — a total of 140,000. But Martin said authority to build 70,000 units over the next two years would be satisfactory to the administration, with the program for the other two years to be considered later.

Chairman Wolfe (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee, which approved the over-all housing bill, said he was confident Congress would enact most of the President's many housing proposals.

The bill would, among other things:

1. Permit the President to increase limits on FHA home mortgages.

2. Lift the ceiling on FHA insured loans for home repairs and improvements from \$2,500 to \$3,000, and maximum term from 3 years to 5 years.

4. Provide that the President could fix interest rates on loans insured by the FHA and the Veterans Administration.

5. Provide for federal assistance to local governments not only in slum clearance, as under present law, but in improving and conserving blighted and deteriorating areas.

6. Provide for more liberal terms on government-insured loans to private builders for slum clearance.

Ducks Unlimited, Inc. Plans 2-Day Meet

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — The annual two-day meeting of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., opens here today.

The organization is composed of American and Canadian sportsmen and is dedicated to the conservation of waterfowl and their habitat.

Dock Workers Back on Jobs After 29 Days

By JOHN BAUSMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking longshoremen, who for 29 days have paralyzed the New York waterfront, were to return to their jobs today, ending the port's longest dock strike.

Under pressure from the government and its own wageless members, the Independent International Longshoremen's Association, ordered an end to the multi-million-dollar walkout last night.

ILA President William V. Bradley, after conferring with harassed and weary strike leaders, announced:

"The strike is over . . . we bow to the mandate of our government and order an immediate return to work."

ILA officials estimated 10,000 men would turn out for the first day back at work. This is half the normal 20,000 employed on the city's piers.

By Monday, however, full gangs plus extra workers were expected to get to work on the backlog of 650 million dollars worth of cargo tied up by the strike.

The old ILA, competing fiercely with the AFL for control of dock labor, had once firmly declared it would not end the strike until the National Labor Relations Board recognized it as bargaining agent for longshoremen.

The night before the strike ended the union was still trying to bargain with the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission. It offered to end the strike if the commission would agree to return work permits lifted from 65 ILA members.

The commission answered there can be no "compromise with lawlessness."

When the end finally came, it was without condition of any kind. The ILA was under heavy pressure from the NLRB to end the strike "forthwith." The board on Thursday ordered a new bargaining election and threatened to rule the ILA off the ballot unless the strike was stopped.

The association also pledged its support to the Arkansas congressional delegation in the effort to extend the Pope-Jones act to this state. The act allows the Farmers Home Administration to furnish long-term, low-interest loans to farmers in 17 western states for establishing irrigation facilities.

Yesterday, State Sen. Marvin Melton of Jonesboro told the delegates that the next 25 years will "go down in history as the era in which we learned to use our soil."

Confederate Veteran Dies at 108 Years

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Thomas Evans Riddle, private in the Army of Tennessee, doughty admiral in the Nebraska Navy, and proud colonel of the Confederate Air Force, is dead today.

Riddle is the same as if Jesse James asked for a job in Ft. Knox, counting the gold, with the privilege of unlimited take-home pay.

The State Department, much more stiffly, said:

"It is a maneuver to gain admittance within the walls of the West to undermine its security."

It may have been no such thing. The Russians may never have thought they had a chance of joining NATO, never have wanted to.

Their purpose, since the proposal didn't cost them a dime and might cause trouble may have been this.

To drive a wedge between the United States and France and add to Secretary of State Dulles' problems before he ever reaches Geneva.

He's going there April 26 to talk with British, France, Russia and the Chinese Communists about Asian problems, Korea and Indo-China.

NATO will be five years old Sunday. Russia has opposed it from the beginning. The 14 member nations are pledged to help one another if British attacks.

The United States wants some of the NATO members on the European mainland, mainly West Germany and France to pool their troops in a single army that could stand off a Russian attack until the United States and Britain.

Graiding and clearing work being done by these contractors is expected to be completed within 10 days.

E. W. Wilkerson, business agent for the Operating Engineers, said the picket s would be removed pending negotiations with the Tecon Construction Co., of Dallas, which has a four million dollar contract for paving at the base.

On occasions, picketing has been maintained around the clock, but work at the base site has continued. Pickets were on duty at five roads leading into the base before the removal order was issued to day.

W. Harold Veazey, president of the Little Rock Trades Council, said removal of the pickets would lead to good faith in the negotiations with Tecon, involving eight or 10 other crafts as well as the engineers.

Pardoned Slayer Robbery Suspect

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) — A 41-year-old pardoned slayer from Arkansas pleaded innocent here yesterday to a robbery by force charge, which carries a maximum penalty of death.

Joel R. Carson, freed from an Arkansas prison in 1952, was arraigned before District Court Judge E. A. Summers. He will be tried during the April 19 court term.

Carson is accused of robbing a grocery store at gunpoint on June 4, 1953.

He was pardoned April 4, 1953 from the Arkansas prison from a life sentence for the slaying of a State Hospital guard.

Two months later, he was arrested to complete a 15-year term for armed robbery. But the Arkansas Supreme Court upheld his conviction.

Heller was placed in a hospital the day after his arrest and a drunken driving charge.

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H-BOMB BLAST — One of the first pictures released by Federal Civil Defense Administration showing the H-bomb explosion in the fall of 1952. It caused the greatest destruction ever noted from a single explosive device. The test island (Eugladib) of the atom completely disappeared. The Federal Civil Defense Photo From NEA Service, Inc.

To Ask Water Rights Law of Legislature

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Soil conservation experts today asked the 1955 General Assembly to enact a water rights law which will "effectuate the best use of water resources in this state."

A resolution urging passage of the law was adopted at the final session of the annual two-day meeting of the Arkansas Association of Soil Conservation Districts here.

R. S. Rainwater of Walnut Ridge, president of the organization, said the proposed law will be controversial because it would set up priorities for use of surface water.

The association also pledged its support to the Arkansas congressional delegation in the effort to extend the Pope-Jones act to this state. The act allows the Farmers Home Administration to furnish long-term, low-interest loans to farmers in 17 western states for establishing irrigation facilities.

Yesterday, State Sen. Marvin Melton of Jonesboro told the delegates that the next 25 years will "go down in history as the era in which we learned to use our soil."

Contracts Let for Guard Armories

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Contracts for construction of National Guard armories at Bentonville and Brinkley were awarded yesterday to firms from North Little Rock, Stuttgart and Bentonville.

F. C. Lahamore of Rogers submitted the low general contract bid of \$37,875 for the Bentonville armory. Van Joyce Co., of North Little Rock, was low in its general contract bid for the Brinkley project with \$38,880.

Cox Electric Co. of Stuttgart bid \$2,070 for electrical work at Bentonville and \$1,870 for Brinkley.

Callison-McKinney Co. of Bentonville received the plumbing and heating contract for the Bentonville project with a low bid of \$3,949. Boone Hays and Plumbing Heating Co. of Stuttgart was low with \$3,731 for the Brinkley armory.

There was an unconfirmed report in the Pentagon that Charles A. Lindbergh, recently nominated to be a brigadier general in the Air Force, will head the board. Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, Talbot's special assistant for academy matters, will be the other Air Force member.

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Recent history gives the administration a mixed record on contracts for the Air Force.

An alliance of Southern congressmen and many Republicans shouldered the burden yesterday of repealing a persistent reform bill.

After a two-day battle the legislation was passed, 552-39, with any public housing features stripped off an Eisenhower bill for the right to raise interest rates on GI home loans from 4% to 4½ percent maximum.

In other housing fields, including slum clearance, the bill was passed with little opposition.

Recent history gives the administration a mixed record on contracts for the Air Force.

Last year, for example, the House approved a bill for building public housing during the fiscal year. The Senate bill, later provided for 35,000 units of the two houses together and fashioned a compromise.

However, the administration's year will be without the benefit of Sen. Robert A. Taft's potent ally of public housing supporters in past years. Taft last summer.

In one area the House's bill is selected, a temporary academy to be opened at a nearby Air Force base and the first class of 800 cadets will enter in June 1955. Of the total money authorized, \$1,000,000 is for use at the temporary site.

The permanent site is to be ready in 1957, and by 1959 or thereafter the Air Force hopes to be graduating 600 to 750 officers a year.

All graduates will be flying officers. Another year of training will be necessary for pilots, less time for radar-navigator-bombariers.

The struggle for an Air Academy began in earnest in 1949 when the board appointed by the late Defense Secretary James Forrestal proposed construction "without delay." Mr. Eisenhower, then president of Columbia University, was vice chairman of the board and Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president of Colorado University, was chairman.

Claim Police Broke His Back

SEARCY (UPI) — Sam Heller, his body held by a plaster cast, told the City Civil Service Commission here yesterday that his back was broken as the result of police brutality.

Heller testified at a hearing on brutality charges he filed against Police Chief J. C. Hart, temporarily suspended from duty.

SOCIETY

Page 7041 Between 4 A. M. and 4 P. M.

State Department Is Criticized

LONDON (AP) — Two leading British newspapers criticized the U. S. State Department today for hasty in rebuffing Russia before consulting Western allies on the surprise Soviet bid to join NATO. The editorial comments followed debate in Parliament yesterday in which Foreign Secretary Eden rebuffed the U. S. rejection of the Soviet offer and opposition Laborite Herbert Morrison demanded the Western allies get together in the future before taking decisions on Russian offers affecting them jointly.

have a program on "Mission Work in South America" on Monday afternoon, April 5, at four o'clock.

The Willing Workers Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist Church will have a meeting at seven o'clock on Monday night, April 5.

The following organizations of the First Baptist Church will have meetings on Monday afternoon, April 5, at four o'clock; The Beginner and Primary Sunbeams, the Junior G. A. and the Junior R. A.

The First Presbyterian Church Choir will practice at 7 p. m. on Monday, April 5.

The Hope Band Auxiliary will meet on Monday night, April 5, at 7:30 at Cannon Hall. The executive board will meet at seven o'clock.

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. will meet on Monday afternoon, April 5, at three o'clock in the home of Mrs. Webb Laster, Jr. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Carl Thornton.

Hempstead County Classroom Teachers Association will meet at Garland Elementary School on Monday night, April 5, at seven o'clock. Mrs. James Cross will be guest speaker.

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. F. C. Crow on Monday, April 5, at three o'clock.

Mrs. C. D. Lester, assisted by Mrs. C. Bryant, will be hostess to Circle 4 of the First Methodist W. S. C. S. on Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Monday April 5, in the home of Mrs. Claude Tillery.

Mrs. L. B. Tooley will be hostess to the members of Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church at 2 p. m. on Monday, April 5. Mrs. David Waddle will be co-hostess.

Circle 1 of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Raymond Robins at three o'clock Monday afternoon, April 5.

Tuesday April 6

The Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 6.

Choir Rehearsal will be held at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

An installation of officers will be held by the VFW Auxiliary on Tuesday night, April 6. Members will meet at White's Cafe for a banquet at 8 p. m. Following the banquet the group will adjourn to the hall where the installation service will take place.

All members are asked to call 7-2212 by noon on Monday, April 5, for reservations.

Alpha Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet in the home of Mrs. H. L. Banigan on Tuesday night, April 6, at 7:30. Mrs. Lawrence Marlin will be asso-

Brando, Studio End Differences

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando and 20th Century-Fox Studio have settled their differences.

The studio announced yesterday that it has dropped a two-million-dollar breach of contract suit against him and he will report June 7 for the film "Desire," with Jean Simmons.

Brando failed to appear several months ago to start the start of "The Egyptian." He turned up in New York, where he was under care of a psychiatrist. The studio now says it and Brando will share costs of the delay on that picture.

Brando returned here for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Marlon Brando St., who died Tuesday.

Gene Tierney Back to Studio for Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gene Tierney today interrupts her rendezvous with ALY Khan at Rosarito Beach, Mexico, her studio says, to resume work at Mojave, Calif., on a movie. Twentieth Century-Fox said yesterday it was sending a private plane to bring the actress to the film location.

Attendees at the Rosarito Beach Hotel, 17 miles south of the California border, said the prince might remain there three weeks.

Miss Tierney told newsmen Tuesday they will wed within six months, probably in France.

Indochina, on the equator, has only 45 minutes difference between the shortest and longest day of the year.

Wednesday April 7

Family night will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night. There will be a pot luck supper at 6:30. The devotional will be given by members of the Youth Fellowship, and the Reverend L. T. Lawrence, pastor, will talk on "Stoking the Fires."

At four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon choir rehearsal will be held by the members of the Carol Choir of the First Baptist Church.

Thursday April 8

On Thursday, April 8, the ladies of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will hold prayer services at 2:15.

The Concord Choir of the First Baptist Church will have choir rehearsal at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Friday April 9

The First Baptist Church Cherub Choir will have rehearsal at four o'clock.



Though Paris stresses the tiny hat this spring, designers also show some medium brims. Dotted black-and-white surah is used (left) for Breton by Jacques Fath. This same designer does tiny loque in flag blue felt (right) that is typical of the doll-sized hat worn straight across the brows. Crowns have shrunk to a couple of inches this year and hats are anchored by wired grips at either side of the head.—By ROSETTE HARGROVE, NEA Staff Correspondent, Paris.



Small fry will walk in the Easter parade this year wearing fashions patterned closely after mother's. For little sister (left), there's a navy rayon faille redingote with deep open neckline and soft roll collar. Box jacket suit (right) for big sister is in slate blue rayon flannel. Princess coat for little sister has striped rayon-and-acetate taffeta lining that matches her Easter dress.

Bodcaw Residents to Hear Talk on Poultry Breeding April 5; Other Activities Planned

Donations to Hempstead Red Cross

Donations to the American Red Cross:

Hope

Previously reported \$3,626.85

Mrs. D. P. Watkins Hope 50c Mrs. Johnnie Green \$1, Cash 50c, Alice Robinson \$25c, Mrs. Carrie

Jean Jr. \$2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitman \$5.

F. J. Mason \$1, P. B. Hoote \$1, R. S. Blackwell \$1, Paul Raley \$10.

Selma Simpson \$1, Louise Daugherty \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Laha

\$2, White's Cafe \$10, Burke's Shoe

Store \$1, W. S. Williamson \$1,

Chas. H. Benson \$2, Appliance Repair C. \$1, Arkan Court \$2, Byers

Gulf Service \$1, Mrs. Aline K. Young \$5, Mont's Seed Store \$2-

50.

Washington

Mrs. W. T. Gilbert \$1, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gilbert \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gilbert \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gilbert \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Thompson \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor \$1, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyce \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Allen \$1, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vohner \$1, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Steele \$1, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shinsky 50c, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Long \$1, Mrs. J. J. Byers 10c, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Rogers \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks \$1, Will Bristow \$1.

Colored

Mrs. Havannia Flowers \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young \$1, Mrs. Anna Lane \$1, Mrs. Susie Arnett \$1, Mrs. Chanle Blake 25c, Addie Nash \$2, Donacion 50c.

Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox, Jr. \$2,

Jim Howland \$1, D. E. Odorn \$2,

Gus Davis \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGill \$3, Sam Weaver \$1, Herbert Cox \$1, Jim Moore \$1, Davis Weaver \$1, O. A. Bright \$1,

Robert Cox \$1, Brooks Shultz \$2, Miss Ina Logan \$1, Alice Gilbert \$1, Mrs. Paul Cornelius \$1, Roy Cox \$2, Cecil Cox \$1, Mrs. Claude Wilson 75c, Mrs. T. H. Seymour \$2.00.

Colored

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Colored

Ned Brunson 25c, Eddie Hendrix \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendrix \$1,

Jeweldean Baker 25c, Estella Allen 50c, Leo Bryant \$1, Carl Carrigan \$1, Mrs. Rebecca Nelson \$1, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Essie \$1, Mrs. Siberia Hopkins \$1, Mrs. Matie Jones \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Bates McCain \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson \$1, Mrs. Bebe Wood \$1, Mrs. Lucian Sloan \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Palmer \$1, Mrs. Dacia Beasley \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Aubrey \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Ferguson \$1, Charlie Finn \$1, Major Boles \$1, James Sampson \$1, Mrs. Nora Carter \$1, Mille West \$1, Mrs. Mary Gault \$100, Audie Mitchell \$100, Olde Friend \$100.

San 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McElroy \$1, Louis Presley 50c, Curly Jackson 50c, Total \$3,750.70.

DOROTHY DIX

Mother-In-Law Botther

Dear Miss Dix: Before my husband and I were married, I was aware of his mother's disapproval of our plans, but put it down to her desire to keep her last boy home. I sympathized with her and was sure it would be a matter only of time before everything would be solved. I know, also, that she considers me immature. However, we were married, and I did everything possible to win her approval and affection. My husband thinks I'm foolish to feel the way I do, but I'm actually afraid to visit his family. I must admit they are all very kind to me when I'm there — including his mother — but I seem to sense their antagonism.

Answer: How much of your "seizing" I wonder, is due to the fact that you assume all mother-in-law are bound to be antagonistic to their sons' wives. This assumption is responsible for much of the mother-in-law-daughter-in-law trouble.

Even though a mother may be reluctant to have her son marry, for one reason or another, most of them accept the situation in good grace and are more than ready to welcome the new member of the family. Suppose you take this as your assumption, rather than continuing to presume the reverse. I think you'll find your change of view will alter your impression of the attitude of your husband's family. Learn to accept their friendliness at face value; don't continue to search for dark under currents.

Extremes Are Rare

Of course, there are mothers who will always resent the women their sons married, just as there are young wives who will never be reconciled to the fact that they aren't the only females in their husbands' lives. But these extremes are rare popular conceptions to the contrary. Mothers and wives usually are sensible enough to realize that each has a place in a young man's heart and, in their mutual love for the man, they soon acquire affection for each other. The relationship doesn't become perfect in a week or a month but time and patience invariably work out a satisfactory result. Do take a more objective view of your in-laws, Frieda. Try to win their respect and love through your own charm.

Dear Miss Dix: I'm 32 years old and in a position to realize a lifelong desire to take guitar and singing lessons. I have a nice voice, but wonder if it's too late for me to study music.

Answer: It's never too late to study anything. You may never see your name in lights, but since your desire is to entertain yourself and your friends, you can surely acquire enough skill for that.

Dear Miss Dix: Ned and I went together for six months. He gave me all his awards in basketball and his school letter. Everything was fine until I showed him some poems written to me by another boy. He left me that night and hasn't called or written since. Do you think I should write and ask the reason for the trouble?

Answer: You were tactless to show the poems; by so doing you probably led Ned to believe that you considered poetry a greater talent than basketball. Your action was tantamount to showing love letters from one man to another — an absolutely unpardonable error. Do write — but instead of arbitrarily asking what's wrong, assure him that the poems mean nothing to you now and are trivia compared to athletic awards.

Before the turn of the century, gasoline usually was called naphtha.

There was just one minor mishap — Miss Mitchell's head busted Miss Murphy's left eye in one of the clown routines. Miss Murphy sports a shiner today.

Light exercise usually heightens your ability to hear, but heavy exercise can decrease it.

There are 37,100,000 married couples in the United States.

Before the turn of the century,

gasoline usually was called naphtha.

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Deep Freeze

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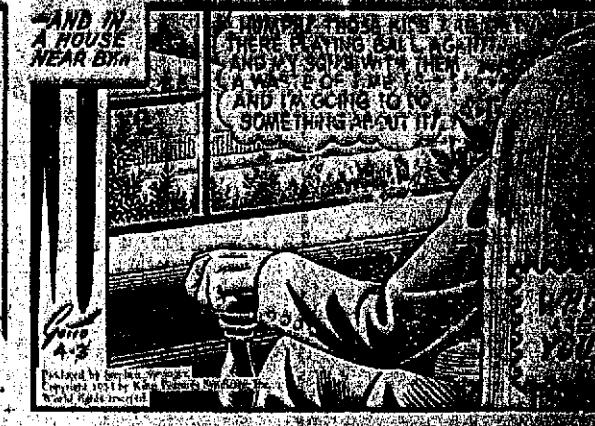
• FERTILIZ

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

OZARK IKE



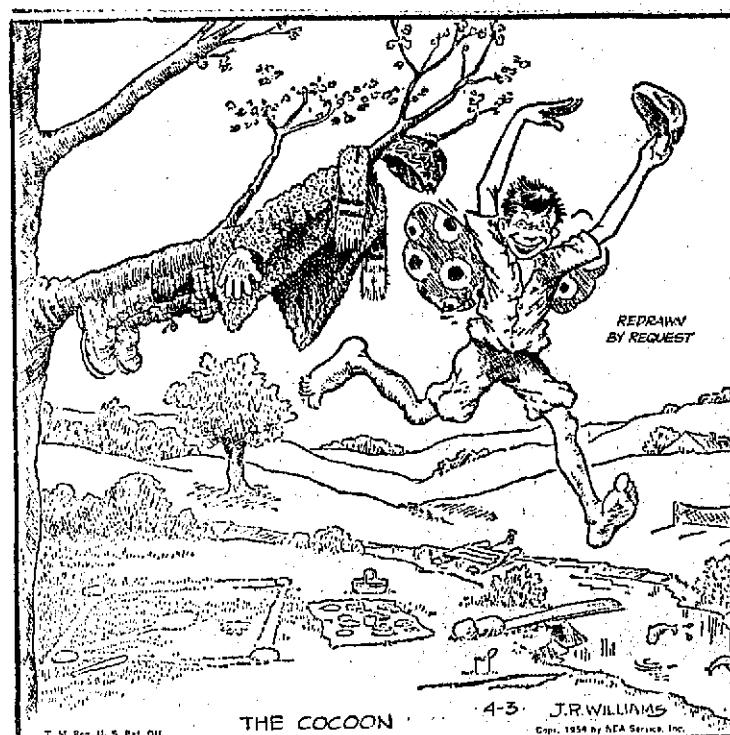
By Michael O'Malley

Hungarian Rhapsody

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Part of Hungarian capital on right bank of Danube	SAFE OVEN AMOR
2 Agitation	APE RENDITION
3 Low haunt	LECTERN LETTERS
4 Rugged	BATIS EROS SPA
5 Left bank	AMORES LIZZIE SPANDED
6 part of capital	LINERES POLICE
7 Employer	EGGS REPS TINKERS
10 Grafted (her.)	MATE SAVES
11 Mad	BERBT REVELER
12 Experts	IMITATIVE EVER
16 Seine	SIN STAR
17 It is (contr.)	PENT SET
19 Dine	29 Ragged
20 Story	33 Indian homes
22 Age	11 Preposition
23 Wheys of milk	12 Close
24 Mountain nymph	14 Biblical weed
26 Encloses	15 Stations (ab.)
30 Obtained	21 Birds of prey
31 Small child	35 Made over
32 Title of courtesy	38 Maple genus
33 Takes into custody	40 Rots lax
37 Tardier	43 Capital of France
41 Mine shaft huts	49 Cooking utensil
42 Apex	50 Silkworm
44 Ashy	52 Siouxian Indian
45 Shade tree	53 Sea (Fr.)

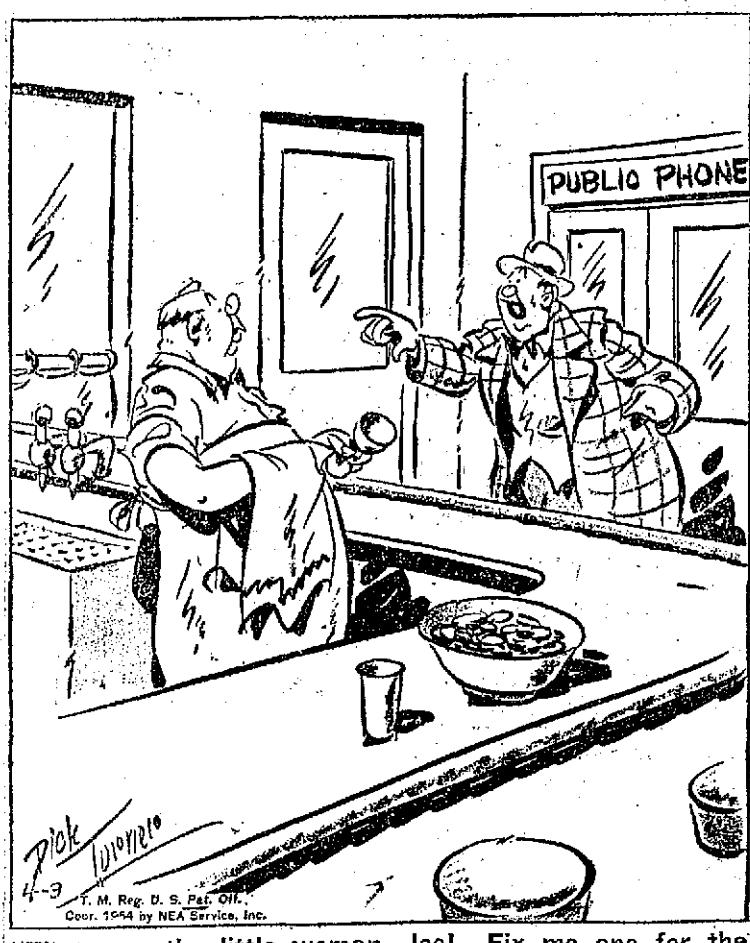
Answer to Previous Puzzle

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hooper

FUNNY BUSINESS



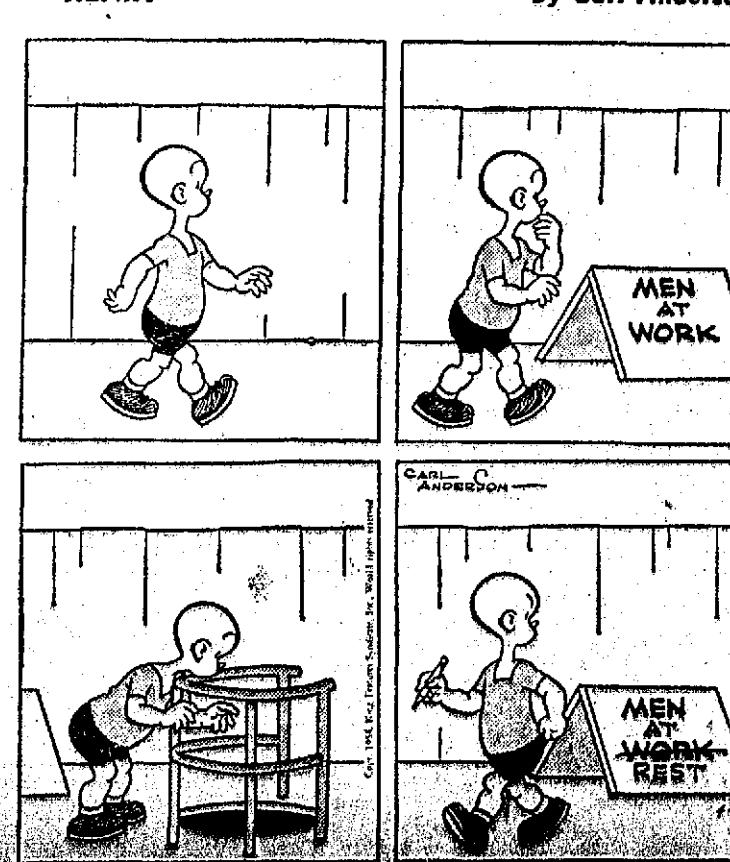
By Hershberger

SIDE GLANCES



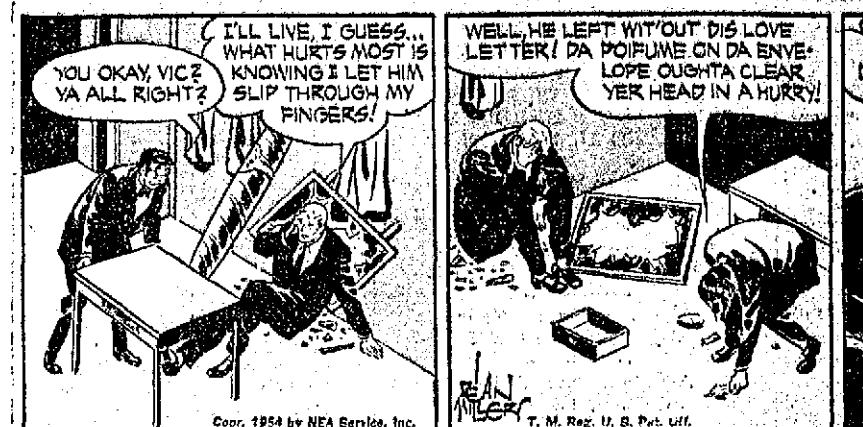
By Galbraith

HENRY



By Carl Anderson

VIC FLINT



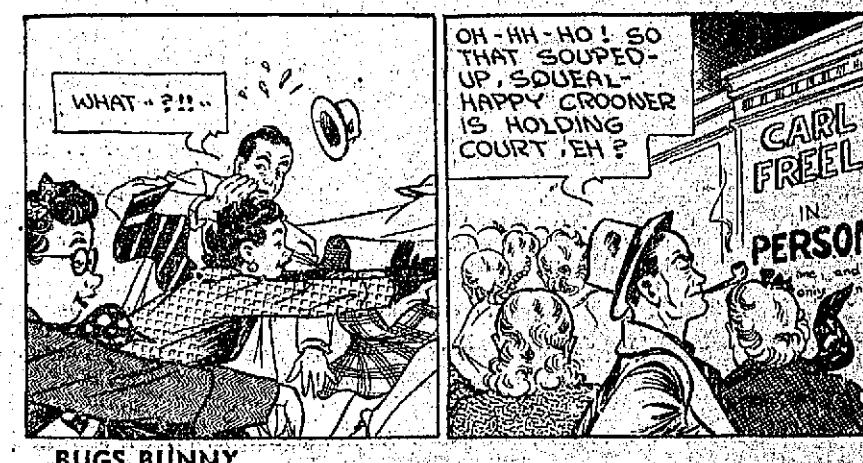
By Leslie Turner

WASH TUBBS



By Roger Miller

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



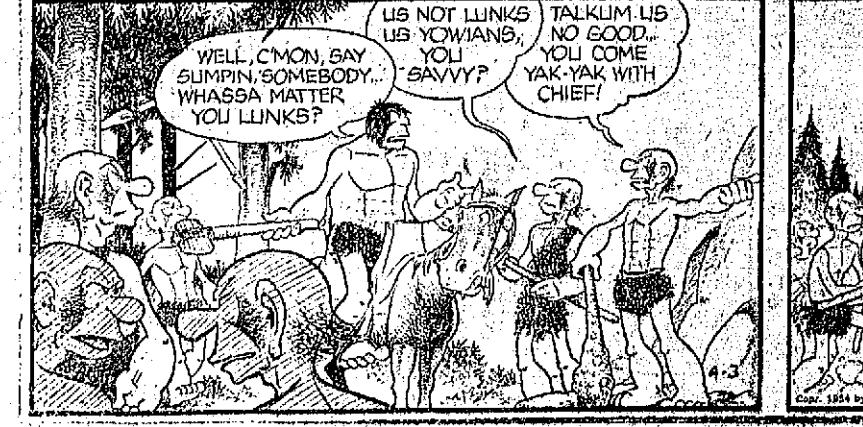
By Roger Miller

BUGS BUNNY



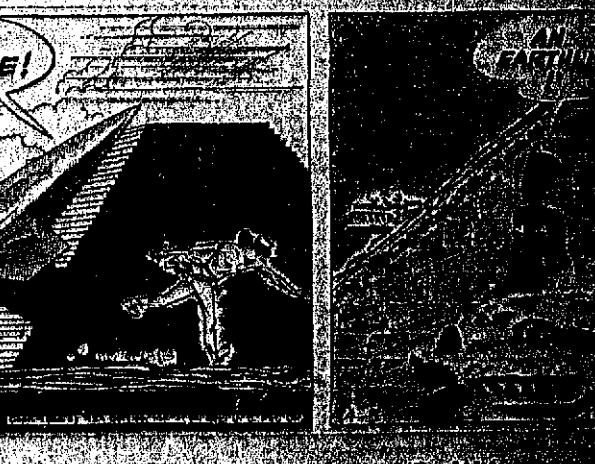
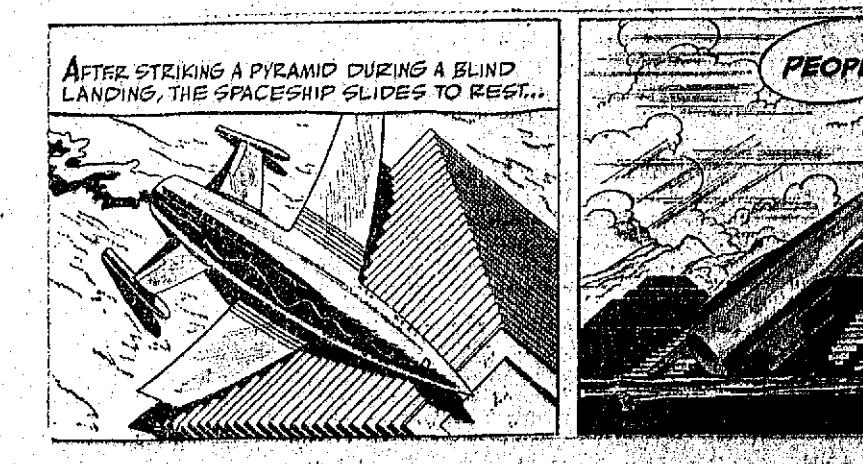
By Roger Miller

ALLEY COP



By Kurt Wintrobe

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



By Kurt Wintrobe

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By Kurt Wintrobe

